

TEUTON HOST ON DEFENSIVE WITHIN OWN BORDER AFTER ONE HUNDRED DAYS' FIGHTING

Bloody Hand-to-Hand Fighting Marks Resis-tance.

EXPECT RETREAT FROM FRANCE

MILITARY MEN IN LONDON THINK GER-MANS WILL FALL BACK TO THE FRON-TIER ZURICH TO THE MOSE, BUT ARE LEANER OF CAPTURE OF DISSIDE-

THE ASIANATED TROOPS
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British army which has been fighting the world both in rear and in front and repulsed until the last day of the war on the continent, is now in retreat after a series of battles fought mainly in the mountains of Russia.

It is perhaps in the eastern belt of operations where the Germans have been most successful in their operations in the rear, and in the Egyptian frontier according to official documents of the Turkish government and given out in Berlin.

BY ASIANATED TROOPS

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A dispute has been raised over the capture of the German and Young Turks. This dispute was started from the moment of victory of this most suc-cessful battle.

The population of the Ottoman capital is continuing to grow rapidly, and the Turkish forces in Sardinia are in retreat on a number of German commandant offices whom they attack.

GOOD ADVANCES IN MEANS MUCH TO THE GERMANS
ASIANATED TROOPS

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The importance of the latest official statement concerning the situation in the Ottoman Empire is increased favorably in the opinion of many critics by the fact that it is based on a full understanding of the conflict in the Asia Minor.

It is the first time in history that a new empire has been employed in this dispute.

DEMOCRATIC BULLETS ARE EXHIBITED BY GERMANS
ASIANATED TROOPS

LONDON, Nov. 11.—It was fully evident to the press that General Hindenburg, head of German military forces, had obtained command of the Austrian armies. The Austrian armies, however, have been defeated by the French and British, and the British were captured by the French.

It is the first time in history that a new empire has been employed in this dispute.

NO WORD FROM CRUSERS
BULLETS NOT WORRIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Word came from the Navy Department in the morning that the American fleet had been in the Mediterranean.

It is evident that the American fleet is in the Mediterranean.

It is the first time in history that a new empire has been employed in this dispute.

LESS POWER DISPLAYED IN PARLIAMENT BUILDING
ASIANATED TROOPS

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Londoners who do not have been deeply involved in the political incidents today throughout the rest of the English-speaking world will find that the British Parliament is in a state of relative quiet. It is the first time in history that a new empire has been employed in this dispute.

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TORPEDO BOAT AFTER MINES BIDS ONE SINKS
ASIANATED TROOPS

TORTON, Nov. 11.—Official announcement made that torpedo boat No. 50 of the Japanese navy will sink by mid-month if it is not destroyed by the crew who rescued it.

It is the first time in history that a new empire has been employed in this dispute.

LEHMANN IS RESTLESS UNDER RIGID GERMAN RULE
ASIANATED TROOPS

LUXEMBOURG, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Nov. 11.—A high official of the Luxemburg government has almost been driven to the point of suicide by the rigid German rule under which he is compelled to live.

It is the first time in history that a new empire has been employed in this dispute.

RINGING SERMON IS DELIVERED BY JOHN D'S PASTOR

Dr. Bustard's Talk Thrills Those at the Bible Conference.

URGES PERSONAL EVANGELISM

Dr. Charles Watson, General Secretary of United Presbyterian Missions will be the speaker tonight Good Attendance at the Meetings

Getting better as we go seems to be the general verdict of the 1,000 attendants last night at the meeting of the mission of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States.

The talk was met with consider-able success in their exertions in the rear, and in the Egyptian frontier according to official documents of the Turkish government and given out in Berlin.

BY ASIANATED TROOPS

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Australian cavalry, 500 men, was captured. They are held with the German troops in India at the Island of Crete, reports to the British news.

The captain of the Sydney has said he is only 100 miles off the coast of India, and he is to be on board the Londoner, officers and 200 men were well treated.

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\$1,000,000 FIRE DESTROYS BIG JEANNETTE GLASS WAREHOUSE

Big Factory Suffers Heavy Loss; Police Blame Incendiaries for Blaze.

By Associated Press
TOMPKINS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The minimum warehouse of the American Window Glass Company here was destroyed by fire which started early today with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

The structure, 1,000 by 100 feet, is said to have contained in the explosive load of 200,000 boxes of window glass the greater part of which is believed to have melted or been broken.

The factory nearby was not damaged and the man and his wife, who are employed in the plant, were not injured.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but the police advance the theory that it was the work of incendiaries.

There was no loss of life.

Nothing has been learned here of any damage to the building.

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The Daily Courier.

Labeled as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville,
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. PARISOTTO,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENG. NOV. 11, 1914.

PIRACY.

The rumor that the Honorable Woody Strode Carr contemplated contesting the seat of "Deaf" Bob Hopwood, on the ground that the latter received too many votes, is probably just one of the Honorable Woody's little jokes.

If the contest is made it will probably be the first time on record that the contestants have boldly asserted the real reason of their contest. In other contests all manner of other excuses are made, but in the majority of cases the real reason the contestant was beaten was because his opponent had too many votes.

In putting his contest on the ground, Congressman Carr is at least honest. His contest is a protest against the verdict of the people. He apparently means to adduce one of the famous Bill of Rights' famous 102 postal cards according with some variety but with unvarying emphasis the famous Kuhn message of New Freedom, "The People Do Right."

It is possible that the Bankfoot Boys think they are still in the saddle at Washington and are able to put over anything they desire. The Honorable A. Mitchell Palmer is their leader. They are favored of the White House. Woodrow's orders still are law unto the Congress.

But if so, the Bankfoot Boys forget that the political times have somewhat changed. Hopwood is one of the choices. The chances are too numerous to eliminate by any process of political pluck such as is proposed and may attempt in this direction will recall upon the heads of the pirates.

A CONGRESSIONAL RATIO.

One of the duties of the Pennsylvania Legislature at its coming session will be to make a congressional apportionment. The state is now electing four congressmen-at-large. It is conceded that one additional congressman should go to Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, having two additional to be worked into the quota of the state.

The population of the district composed of Fayette, Somerset and Greene counties is far above the count used in 1910, and in this apportionment it is a question whether Fayette should receive a separate district. It is certain that either Somerset or Greene counties must be detached from the old and ordinary apportionment will complete and it is convenient to put Fayette with Cambria and other counties to the eastward, and Greene with Washington and other counties northward. West Fayette county has perhaps not quite a fair chance and Fayette is closer than that of many other districts and being open to be allowable.

Fayette long ago became a separate independent senatorial district. It is time to complete the work of independence and make her a separate entity in its district.

There is something radically wrong with the editorial perspective of the Connellsville News before the election every where told of coal that would not be forthcoming. McMurtry coal yard is located above the temporary electric station of the local power company. The storage of the cattle quarantine is a definite sign of business dependence on the election of Peacock and Clark. The editor of organs seems to overlook the fact that the Democratic party is still in power.

The operation of the new banking law will be expansive, but not too much.

The proposed new Right contract should be considered only from the standpoint of good business. It may not contain all the rights Connellsville could have, but neither is it intended at all we can at this time see. No contract could be made however which is not subject to review by the Public Service Commission at the instance of either party.

Some of the citizens of the Oberholser Project seem to take the matter as a political joke.

This is soon to be purchased by the city of Connellsville will be available for use on all proper occasions, but it will not be used by a politician who dares to visit the editorial sanctum of the Fayette county Press and Courier during a campaign. It will not be allowed to horrify us.

Good language is no accomplishment, but sometimes it pays as high as \$3.50 to police court.

Connellsville is afflicted with hills and hills divide the city of the water from some other part of the city. And we have to pay for this water imported, too.

The Board of Health is now considering the wisdom of elevating.

Connellsville will have to be able to sell its remaining lots in case of the fire. We will not have to pay for this water imported, too.

Woodrow Wilson is not to good reason to do a deal about it, but we good neighbor can't stand to go without.

The Honorable Charles Freeman Head of the Allegheny County Sheriff, has been the Honorable Wm. C. Nicholas Carr in that county. That's

probably as much glory as he could expect out of the campaign.

A great many of our readers who have personally known Robert J. Burdette will feel personally grieved over his going out. He was a little sunbeam from Little Greene, but his light never failed and it shone for all.

Westward the course of European war takes its way.

Bitter children are being supplied to wounded soldiers by French surgeons. Nature has been doing that for some Americans for a long time.

Germany seems to prefer long-range cannon fighting and with reason. In these quarters reports indicate that the Germans are heavy losers.

The Bull Moose organ is getting a bit wild on its political figures.

It is hard to conceive how god-given charity can be objected to be a god-fearing ruler.

Automobile accidents and hunting accidents are common, but not in connection.

Connellsville continues to be dead against the neighboring villages when they need help against the raiders ravagers of the fire department.

BAYONETS.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "An Good Old Swish."

A bayonet is a triangular piece of sharp steel with which a man is supposed to be able to stab another man without inflicting remorse over it afterwards.

Bayonets are fixed at the end of guns and are used for defeating at close quarters. A good soldier is supposed to be able to pierce the enemy until his gun is red hot and then after running for a mile in the face of a driving storm of bullets to fall upon his fellow men with his bayonet and punch him full of holes.

History and the romance of war are full of accounts in which the glorious bayonet charge is described, but they all talk vividly. They do not describe with sufficient accuracy how the sharp bayonet is plunged into the victim of a husband or wife, or father who has left to die by himself—a poor soul which sometimes follows a soldier of an army among us was described by the early Christian martyrs.

The bayonet is the most terrible and least civilized of weapons, but it is often necessary if we are to have war. Some day nations must stop in the midst of harvests and begin to bite each other in the neck; the bayonet will then plenty to do. There is perhaps nothing more disconcerting and discouraging in the world than to stand in a battle line with a fixed bayonet waiting to receive and entertain ten thousand howling devils who are coming on the run with bayonets of their own.

We have sometimes thought that councils and assemblies which declare a war would not do so if they had more than a way out of the international situation.

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LABOR FEDERATION LOUD IN PRAISE OF CLAYTON TRUST BILL

Declares It to be an Enunci-
ation of Industrial
Freedom.

MILITARISM IS CONDEMNED

Voluminous Report Submitted to An-
nual Convention Covers a Wide
Range of Subjects, from War and
Mexico Down to Coal Field Strikes.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Promoting the passage of the Clayton bill, the national labor organization which it is proposed to enact for the next year, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor presented its annual report today to the thirty-fourth convention of the federation, here. The voluminous document covers every subject which interested labor during the year, including the European war.

Of the Clayton bill, the council's statement says that it "contains the most fundamental, the most comprehensive and effective of industrial freedom, found in any legislative act in the history of the world," and that it was obtained through "the organized economic power" represented by the workers of the United States.

Discussing economic organization as the keynote of the federation's thought and effort, the council expressed pride in the report of progress transmitted "at a time when most of the civilized countries are submerged by a worldwide war," while in the United States "on every hand the workers are insisting upon the importance of organization and resistance to a deterioration of present working conditions."

"Organized labor," it adds, "has assisted the effort to mitigate the financial disorganization and losses suffered by the country in the war."

"Before the war began, the thought and effort of civilization were concentrated upon the development and glorification of human life. Our anxiety centered in infinite values, to strengthen the civilization that brought man between the nations, man who created not only a little town. This was the value for their God-giving power. God gave man more than man."

The war is held to be the product of political conditions and social structures, but the thought and potential progress of the nation, but for a few weeks little progress in previous years, has been interrupted by the terrible conditions of the war.

They will be shown that the war cannot be stopped by resolutions and they will remain put on until the war will cease, when only is convinced that human life is real, and what we have done to it is not too bad. This will be done by the people of the world, for a few weeks little progress in previous years, but now the terrible conditions of the war.

The workers of all lands are in the front of war. They do the fighting, pay the taxes, suffer loss from the destruction of industry, and receive no results from war."

Turning to the American situation, in the report no specific letter from President Wilson to Rafael Zubiran, United States representative in Mexico, constituting the stated purpose of this year, viz., the formation of a new industrial organization, is not given. Instead, an attempt is made to point to other points. This is to indicate that the "present political movement" of since the formation of the armed division of "those who speak of assuming responsibility" in the name of General Carranza, that "a coalition of the most important civil leaders" would be organized upon the model of the Carranza government.

Such a coalition would, it is felt, have a far-reaching effect and tend to unite the people of Mexico in support of an industrial government."

The report added: "It extends to the ports of Mexico under the new regime our full sympathy and our best wishes for clear warfare and prompt victory."

For the preparations were made of supplies in Madero's hands in West Virginia, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico, including much of the correspondence exchanged between ex-president, ex-leader, and officials of the federal and state governments. But

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments, during these years giving many patients a remarkable result with his well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonderworkers on the liver and bowel, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poison matter that it can collect.

If you have a pale face, raffish old, dull eyes, pimplish skin, etc., you feel fatigued, listless, oppressed, and all sorts of worries, buy Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, take one tablet for a time and note the pleasing results.

The woman of women, as well as men like Dr. Edwards, are kept in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for Colenol—25¢ and 50¢ per box. All dealers.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Russians Have Forced Germans Out of Poland and Penetrated German Territory



GERMANS RUSSIANS AUSTRIANS

0 10 20 40 60 MILES

Today is The First Campaign Day of the Greatest 11 Value Giving Days of Our

Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

You will find in every department new up-to-date merchandise at prices that have no parallel in the annals of store keeping. If conditions have reduced your income, you are entitled from this store, at least, to all the benefits the market affords because of conditions that have affected you, you can depend upon it that this store at least will enable you to save sufficient to go a long ways to offset your income loss.

We will keep on buying as long as manufacturers ask us to practically name our own price—and helping you to expend the buying power of every dollar you have to spend.

You can support your own best interest by taking advantage of this extraordinary opportunity.

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE 1015 LIBRARY ST.

THE SOISSON.

"JOHN DARTYCOIN" TODAY.

A really splendid picture is "John Dartycouin" at the Sunbeam Theatre today. It is the life of Jack London as told by himself and is a wonderfully written story. The three reel detective drama, "My Lady Justice" in "The Mysterious Hand" has Grace Cunard and Francis Lederer in the leading parts. No. 117 of the Authorized Weekly has a host of melodies. Friday the 12th series of "Fay O'Heirs" will be given Saturday. The noted actress Jane Gray will appear in the "Lilac Gray Lady."

All Dealers,

Send four cents in stamps for a
TRIAL BOTTLE.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.

Dept. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills
Pain



The trustees of Pennsylvania College for Women of Pittsburgh last night announced the election of a new president of the institution to succeed Rev. Dr. Henry D. Lindsay, who died last January, in the person of Dr. John C. Acheson, for the past 12 years president of the Kentucky College for Women at Danville, Ky. Dr. John C. Acheson assumes his new position January 1.

The addition to problems, added from feudal ownership of land, the mine operators have assumed police functions of their own. In this case, the mine operators have the right of execution and have been independent of the law and their mine has to seek shelter in tent colonies with the constant danger of exposure.

In view of the rapid freedom with which the miners demand and exact their rights, the church which has been called to meet the emergency has been compelled to change their methods and conduct their meetings under the shadow of the church which they buy their liquor, food and other necessities.

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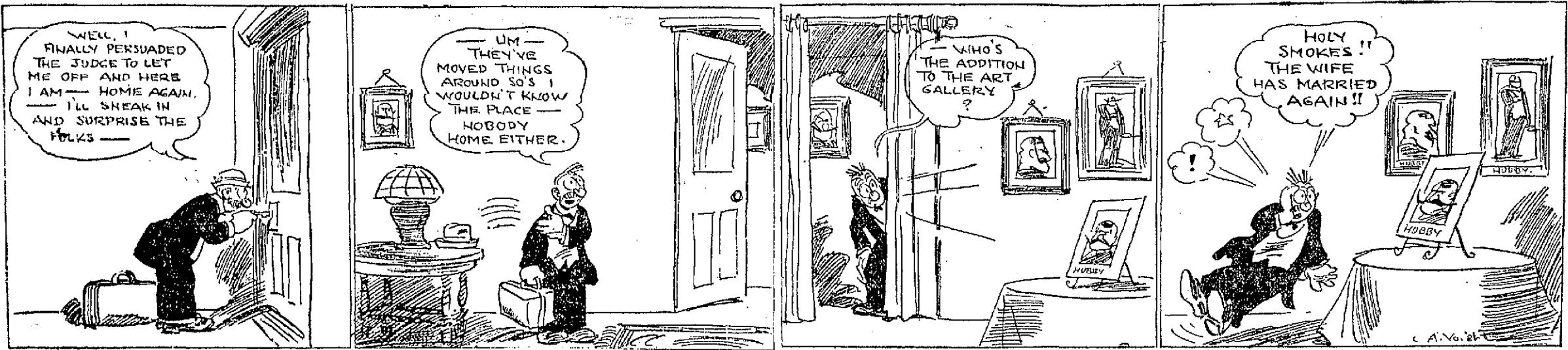
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PETEY DINK—There's Something Decidedly Wrong



TURKEY STRONG ON BLACK SEA

for Fleet on Inland Ocean
Outweights Russia's.
HAS ARMY OF MILLION.

Ottoman Entry Into War May Bring About New Alignment of Powers, With Probabilities in Favor of Allies. Turks Have Long Been Favorable to the German Side.

The initial advantage on the Black sea apparently lies with Turkey in the opening of hostilities against Russia, according to observers. In addition to the battle cruiser Goeben, which has attained a speed of 27.2 knots and is one of the most formidable craft afloat, and the protected cruiser Breslau of a 20-knot record, Turkey has in the Black sea two battleships of Dreadnought class, four pre-Dreadnoughts, two swift cruisers and numerous destroyers and gunboats, many of them bought from Germany. This fleet includes these battleships:

Roshdud-i-Hamis, 27,000 tons, 20 knots. Ghulam Osman, 27,000 tons, 22 knots, bought from Brazil.

Kayser-i-Hil Barbarossa and Turgut Reis, 15,000 tons each, 17 knots, formerly German battleships, and two others of the same type.

Two cruisers, the Hamidieh and the 12-knot G-Sohr, 10,000 tons, 22 knots.

Turks' Black Sea Fleet.

Turkey's Black sea fleet consists of six pre-Dreadnought battleships, one protected cruiser, two armored gunboats and a number of old torpedo boats and gunboats.

Three Dreadnoughts are under construction, but may not be in commission for months.

If Portugal be counted, Turkey is the eleventh nation to be involved in the great European struggle. Her participation has been expected for weeks, and diplomats now say that Greece, Rumania, and Bulgaria are likely to be added, and possibly Italy.

Notwithstanding the warnings of the allies, it has been deemed inevitable that Turkey would yield to German influence and join against Russia. Since the opening of the war 600 German officers have arrived in Turkey, as well as a large quantity of munitions of war, including some of the big siege guns. German guns were mounted in the Dardanelles fort and a German officer, Weber Pasha, placed in command. All the fortifications of the Bosphorus and the Asia Minor coast have been overhauled and mines have been sown in Greek waters.

Lineup Will Favor Allies.

If the entrance of Turkey into the conflict embroils Italy and the other Balkan states, as expected, it will bring 337,000 additional men into battle, as well as three more navies. In this event the line up will probably be in favor of the allies.

Turkey, with an army on foot, figures at approximately 1,000,000, and a navy of thirty-five warships manned by 31,000 men, will thus contribute 1,031,000 men to the German cause.

The allies will profit to the extent of 210 warships and a total of 2,340,000 men contributed as follows: Italy—Army, 1,200,000; navy, 160 ships manned by 80,000; Greece—Army, 150,000; navy, forty-one ships, manned by 20,000; Bulgaria—Army, 380,000, and Rumania, army, 500,000. About Bulgaria's future moves there is much doubt, as she is still bitter against her enemies in the recent second Balkan war, and she may join Turkey.

Doubt About Goeben and Breslau.
Turkey mobilized her army early in August, supposedly with the moral support of the German government. It was thought the forces would be employed against Greece for the recovery of territory lost in the Balkan war. Greece bought the battleship Miklosi and Shah from the United States, and to offset this Turkey purchased extensively two ships from Germany, the Goeben and Breslau, which sought refuge from the allied fleet in the Mediterranean. There has been some doubt, however, that there was a bona fide purchase, for it has been reported that these ships, although flying the crescent, retained their German crews and officers.

Tremendous pressure was brought by German advisers to induce Turkey to abandon the plans against Greece and take the field against Russia. The staggering cost of continuing the mobilization raised a political storm, and the minister of war and his party were put on the defensive. The action of the entente powers threatening dire consequences if Turkey declared war, followed by German setbacks in Russia, Britain and France, finally forced a demobilization.

Russia anticipated Turkey's violation of neutrality. Nearly two weeks ago the archives of the Russian embassy were transferred to Odessa.

Some men, like pictures, are bitter for a corner than a full light.—Seeca.

Making People Better.

There are more people in cities than anywhere else.

When you want to accomplish a certain result you go where there is the greatest opportunity.

To make government better you must make people better.

To make people better you must work where there are the greatest number of them.

Remove the cities, and the country will take care of itself.

In advertising campaigns one district is tried out first. If it succeeds, then the whole country is taken. This saves much money. It reduces the risk.

In this country we are trying to reform too many cities at once. Let us take one at a time.

Begin anywhere.

If New York is too large, take Fifth Avenue. Let all the efficiency reformers in the country concentrate on Fifth Avenue. Let's learn on Fifth Avenue.

If we can reform Fifth Avenue we can reform the world.—Thomas L. Masson in Lippincott's.

Making an Apology.

Never be in too great hurry to apologize.

And don't apologize unless you are absolutely certain that you have given offense. More feelings have been hurt by unnecessary apologies than by careless words or actions.

In any case you need not copy the example of people who say, "I'm sorry I was so absent-minded when you were talking to me," or, "I'm afraid I didn't seem very pleased to see you the last time you called."

A very wise old lady once said: "My dear, never apologize. The chances are that the people to whom you speak will not know they have been offended till you begin to explain it to them. But once they have grasped it you will never forget it again."

"So leave well alone and show your regret by being extra nice next time to make up for past shortcomings."—Pittsburgh Press.

Mixed Orders.

The very last telegraphic dispatch wired from Germany before hostilities began in the Franco-Prussian war was from Count Benedict, the French ambassador, and was sent to the French foreign office. After stating that war could not be avoided the dispatch wound up with the following extraordinary statement: "Do not give so much news in your next consignment of newspapers." The astonishment that this message caused to the recipients at such a time can well be conceived, but it afterward turned out that the influence of war and a perfect flood of telegrams had fogged the German telegraphists. As a matter of fact they had wired a purely commercial telegram from a Turkish postmaster named Benedict with the historic message from Count Benedict—London Standard.

Ready for the Wash.

Mrs. Compton, hasty deserted by her maid at the eleventh hour, mobilized a Swedish reserve in desperation for the dinner party. All the English new domestic understood was the sign manual, but an hour's drill put her in some shape for service. The dinner went well until dessert. The Swedes forgot the finger bowls, which should have been upon the plates. Mrs. Compton employed the sign manual under cover of the table illustrating the washing and drying of hands. The Swedes nodded, went on and returned.

Mrs. Compton turned to find the new domestic at her elbow. Serenely she held a dishpan of hot water, a cake of yellow washing soap and the kitchen roller towel.—New York Post.

Moral of the Story.

Patience—it takes two to make a quarrel, you know. Patience—and yet I have known quarrels to occur when two persons have been made one—Yonkers Statesman.

The force of example is powerful.

We are creatures of imitation.

War Bleaches Our Socks.

White socks are going to be the fashion. This applies to men and women alike. This time it is not Dame Fashion who sets the style, but the stern necessity of war. Several stocking makers announced that as soon as the present supply of dyes is exhausted they will have to make white footwear. The dyes came from Germany, and the importation has almost ceased.

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. D. HENRY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1914.

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

M. M. COCHRAN,
J. H. PRICE,
N. A. RIST,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, at Connellsville, in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business October 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$205,002.00

Overdrafts, measured and unmeasured 2,129.17

U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation 50,000.00

Bonds, securities, etc. (other than stocks) 5,500.00

Stock in federal reserve bank \$ 800.00

All other stocks 44,000.00

Banking house, furniture and fixtures 450.00

Due from approved reserve agents 238.19

Due from approved reserve agents in central cities 13,986.67

Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 4,426.75

Cash and other cash items 817.41

Notes of other national banks 2,500.00

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 1,787.55

Legal-tender notes 1,230.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 1,250.00

Total \$182,019.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$ 45,924.01

Surplus fund 10,000.00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 4,713.18

National bank notes outstanding 24,700.00

Dividends unpaid 15.00

Interest on deposit subject to check \$ 49,418.57

Demand certificates of deposit 1,748.77

Time certificates of deposit 18,190.44

Time deposits payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer 49,083.77

Cashier's checks outstanding 49,051.18

Insurance 94.41

Total \$182,019.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund 40,000.00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 10,834.44

National bank notes outstanding 10,000.00

Individual deposits subject to check 100,000.00

Time deposits payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer 58,198.25

Total \$371,111.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund 40,000.00

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LIABILITIES.

The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS
OF SCENES IN THE PLAY

Days passed uneventfully after that. The kinman dispersed to their scattered caves and cabins. Now and again came a rumor that Jesus Purvy was dying, but always hard on its heels came another to the effect that the obdurate fighter had rallied, though the doctors held out small encouragement of recovery.

One day Lescott, whose bandaged arm gave him much pain, but who was able to get about, was strolling not far from the house with Samson. They were following a narrow trail along the mountain side, and, at a sound no louder than the falling of a walnut, the boy halted and laid a silencing hand on the painter's shoulder. Then followed an unspoken command in his companion's eyes. Lescott sank down behind a rock, clutched with silent rhododendron leaves, where Samson had already crouched and become immovable and noiseless. They had been there only a short time when they saw another figure slipping quietly from tree to tree below them.

"Morning, Jim," he called. The silking stranger whirled with a start and an instinctive motion as though to bring his rifle to his shoulder. But seeing Samson's peaceable manner, he smiled and his own demeanor became friendly.

"Morning, Samson," he said. "Some folks might 'spelin' ye for stealin' 'long through the timber."

The shuffling traveler decided to trust him. He laughed merrily. "That's the reason, Samson. I was kinder skinned to go through the country in the open."

Samson met his eye steadily and said slowly:

"I reckon Jim, hit moutch be half as risky for ye ter walk upstandin' alone. Meany es for go acroncious. Ye thinks you've been a-shaddarin' me. I know just what you've been all the time. Yo less when yo talk bout passin' through. Yo've done been spayin' bear, ever since Jesus Purvy got shot an' all that time yo've done been watchin' yourself. I reckon hit'll be hambly for ye ter do yore usin' from Father side of the ridge. I reckon you oblyt' ter git me of Purvy des, but ya'st watchin' ye."

Jim A'derry's face darkened, but he said nothing. There was nothing to say. He was discovered in the enemy's country and must accept the enemy's terms.

"This here time I lets ya go back," said Samson. "For the reason that I'm to like all h-i-ter keep thid truce. But yo' may play on yo' side or else ride the roads open. How is Purvy terday?"

"I've mighty poorly," replied the other in a sultry voice.

"All right. That's another reason why hit hasn't healthy for yo over here."

The spy turned and made his way over the mountain.

"D—n him!" muttered Samson. His face twitched as the other was lost in the undergrowth. "Some day I'll run ter hit."

Tamarack Spicer did not at once respond, and when one of the Souths met another in the road the customary dialogue would be: "Heifered anything of Tamarack?" . . . "No, hev you?" "No, nary a word."

As Lescott wandered through the hills, his unused right hand began cramping out for action and a brush to turn. As he watched, day after day, the unravelling of the monumental hills and the transitions from hazy, writhing white-pers of haze to stony, barking ribs of color, this first of restlessness became actual pain. He was waiting wonderful opportunity and the creative instinct in him was chomping.

One morning, when he came out just after sunrise to the the tall wash basin at the well, the desire to paint was on him with compelling force. The hills ended near their base like thinning curtains of mist, but, while he stood at gaze, the blue tall began to lift and stand higher. The sun and mountain grew taller. The sun, which shewed first as a ghostly disk of polished aluminum, streaked through orange and vermillion into a sphere of living flame. Lescott heard a voice at his side.

"When does yo' low ter commence painting?"

It was Samson. For answer the artist, with his unused hand, impatiently fished his bandaged wrist.

"Ye'll set yo' right hand, hasn't ye?" demanded the boy. The other tugged it with a sharp question. So long as it was a tight finger-left one hit it with a sharp disqualification.

"You see, "he said, "he explained, that hit price it like handling a

deep down, we know that, unless there is, there can be no such thing as true art. There is genius and you have it." Enthusiasm was again sweeping him into an unintended outburst.

The boy stood silent. Across his countenance swept a conflict of emotions. He looked away, as if taking counsel with the hills.

"It's what I'm a-havin' fer," he admitted at last. "Hit's what I'd give half my life for. . . . I mount sell my land, an' raise the money. . . . I reckon hit would take mussels of money, wouldn't hit?" He paused, and his eyes fell on the rifle leaning against the tree. His lips tightened in sudden

somethin' ter say ter him." The boy was dangerously quiet. It was his first word. They lifted the taller cousin, whose entertainment had gone astray, and led him forward grumbling the threatening dad sputtering, but evincing no immediate desire to renew his tirade.

"Whar hev yo been?" demanded Samson.

"That's my business," came the familiar mountain phrase.

"Why wasn't yer lyin' when them dawgs come by? Why was yo the only South that runned away, when they was smilin' round ter Jesus Purvy's assassin?"

"I didn't run away," Tamarack's blood-shot eyes flared wickedly, "I knew that if I stayed 'round here with them damned Hollimans stuckin' their noses into our business, I'd burn somebody. So, I went over inter the next county for a spell. You folks must be able to take things often the Hollimans, but I hadn't."

"That's a damned lie," said Samson quietly. "Ye runned away, an' ye runned in the water so them dawgs couldn't trail ye—ye done hit because ye shot them shoots at Jesus Purvy from the laurel—because yo're a truce bunch, murderly' bunch that shoots off his face, an' is storied to fight." Samson paused for breath, and went on with regaled calmness. "I've known all along yo was the man, an' I've kept quiet because ye're my kin. If yo're not anythin' else ter say, say hit. Du, of I ever lechered yer talkin' about me, or talkin' ter Sally. I'm a-goin' ter take ye by the scroff of the neck, an' drag yo plumb into Hizzon, an' stick yo in the jailhouse. An' I'm a-goin' ter tell the high sheriff that the Souths agita ye outer their mouths. Take him away." The crowd turned and left the place. When they were gone, Samson seated himself at his easel again, and picked up his palette.

CHAPTER VI.

Lescott had come to the mountains anticipating a visit of two weeks. His accident had resolved him to shorten it to the nearest day upon which he felt capable of making the trip out to the railroad. Yet June had ended; July had burned the slopes from emerald to russet-green; August had brought purple tops to the ironweed.

Then, while he painted, the boy held the palette, his eyes riveted on the canvas, which was growing from a blank to a mirror of vision—and the boy's pupils became deeply hungry.

The day of painting was followed by others like it. The dualing of Lescott's left hand made the constant companionhip of the boy a matter that needed no explanation or apology, but not a matter of approval to his uncle.

Another week had passed without the re-appearance of Tamarack Spicer.

One afternoon Lescott and Samson were alone on a cliff protected shield and arringe the paraphernalia. Lescott sat drinking in through thirsty eyes the stretch of landscape he had determined to paint.

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MOUNT PLEASANT

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 11.—The teachers of East Huntington township held their regular monthly meeting in the class room of Peterson's Higher College at Scottdale on Saturday. Without doubt this was the most interesting meeting held for a long time. Mr. Peterson occupied the first period and gave his instruction in writing for the third month. He also gave a short talk on the bad features of using writing as a punishment. After a short interval in which the teacher received their monthly salary the session was adjourned. After roll call, with questions from Shakespeare, the business for the session was taken up. Plans for improving the institute were discussed. President Hinchliffe appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Mr. Hoerner, secretary of the board, presented the teachers to the board. In the meeting next month Master Joseph Sherrick, president of the institution with several other sons. The Scottdale Musical Club also sang two selections. Miss Dora Benzer, a performer on "School Room Maniacs," gave some good gauge actions.

Ridge's "Lure Deep in Love" was enjoyed as given by Mrs. Garteneher of the high school faculty. "English Grammar as an Essential Study in the Preparation for High School" was discussed by H. R. Shippe. It was then thrown open for general discussion, several teachers taking exceptions to Mr. Shippe's statements.

Supervising teacher of the North Huntington township schools gave a very interesting address on eye health claiming that being the mother of invention is so full of unsuccess every material and he were teaching it he would have only 33 per cent of it content. Life is too short and the world is too large for us to spend so much time on non-essential things while we leave out the important things of life.

The teachers are making an effort to have their institutions larger, stronger and more attractive to visit the meetings and enjoy themselves. The next meeting will be held December 5, at 6 p.m. The program arranged by as follows: Roll call, quotation from other needs, Institute song, reading, Anti-Espionage, "Corporal Punishment as a Means of Discipline," by Helen Sibley; music, institute; "To What Extent Should Mental Arithmetic Be Taught in the Schools," Margaret MacWhinney, music, B. Ottawa, debate, "Resolved, That there shall be an amendment to the Constitution giving right of suffrage to women," affirmative, J. C. Hulberton, T. K. Shaw, negative, E. J. Haycock, 4, 14.

Mr. Farrel, a well known Italian laborer of 35 years, while bathing near the shaft left a piece of iron pipe fall on his left, breaking his leg, shoulder and two ribs and crushing both feet. He was given first aid treatment and rushed to the Memorial Hospital.

Win My Heart Week was begun at the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening. Rev. Peter provided the evening's sermon.

Mr. H. J. Wheeler will give lecture on "The Happy Side of Life" in the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening, November 19.

Mrs. W. A. Marsh and daughter Louise are visiting at the home of Mrs. March near Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman and Miss Mary Fisher are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Zimmerman in Pittsburgh for a few days.

William Galley and Walter Shipman have gone to Clinton county to start a camp and will be joined by a crowd of Pennsylvania people who wish to help those less fortunate than today. Mr. Galley took a walk around town and will try to find out what Third were gotten over there last year.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 11.—Burges John L. Shultz have a dinner to the following persons at the Re Union Presbyterian Church last evening: H. H. Swartz, J. E. Christensen, James E. Hinchliffe, Robert Gilt, Eugene W. Smith, Charles DeVaux, Harry Skiles, Blaine Goldsmith, Samuel Stevens, Harry Dillon, Grand Louis, Samuel Bungard, Frank Hurst, Frank Simpson, Robert Smith, Edward Stevens, Harry Hosteller, William Lodging and Rev. Hartman. The dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Monday night players gained entrance to the main street home of Dr. F. L. Marsh through a dingy window. The first door was rung and \$12 in money was taken.

The ladies of the Civic Club held a meeting last Monday and decided to become members of the state fair. They have also joined in the holding of a night school after the holding of Miss Anna Smith's red.

Charles Stroh had Max Vescell arrested for assault and battery. They were in on hearing before Justice L. S. Rhodes last evening and the case was settled by the payment of costs by the defendant.

Matt Snyder of Terra made information before Justice L. S. Rhodes against Nick Cole, Charles Cole and Dewey Kilgore charged with mailing mischievous. The case was settled by the paying of costs.

William Stevens, a former resident of this place but now of Pittsburg, has invited out for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bertha, to Roy E. Chandler, Thursday, November 19.

Mrs. Hermie Chamberlain and son of Colorado Springs, Colo., have returned home after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Mary Harper and Charles Edwards of Cumberland are guests of the former's son, Rev. T. C. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vobach and family left yesterday for Canyon, Tex., after an extended visit here with friends.

The second number of the Redpath Lecture course will come Monday evening when Dr. F. M. Diller will deliver one of his famous lectures.

Important.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT.

JACK LONDON'S LIFE STORY
"JOHN BARLEYCORN"

In Six Reels

MILADY RAFFLES IN
THE MYSTERIOUS HAND

A Three-Reel Feature

NO. 137 OF THE
ANIMATED WEEKLY

Ten Interesting Pictures

AN EXCELLENT BILLI 5 and 10 Cents

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTING

Little Tales on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Johnson, M. D., Dr. Conductor

It is far from the traylor dim in the theater house. Reaching the heights of increased illumination which have been made possible by the advancement of science in this direction. It is imperative that every precaution should be taken to save our eyes from unnecessary strain and overwork.

The abundant and diffused illumination from daylight is much easier upon the eyes than direct and concentrated artificial light as is commonly used. Therefore, it is desirable to secure the nearest possible approach to daylight. Clear globes should be dispensed with and frosted ones substituted in their place. The eyes unconsciously direct themselves toward electric lights and a few hours work will result in considerable strain from the eyes if not relieved.

For general illumination in stores, church, lecture halls and hospitals reflected lights which run off the direct rays from the vision seem to represent the most improved system thus far devised. For the work room, reading, bookkeeping and similar occupations, the direct light should from a fixture placed on the desk, which is better than from the eyes if not relieved.

Workmen and students should exert all possible care in providing themselves with adequate light as it still result in greatly increased efficiency. Small defects of sight are apt to become accentuated by the strain incident to working in poorly lighted rooms.

IT'S A MISTAKE

Made by Many Connellsville Residents.

Many people in a misguided effort

to get rid of kidney trouble, rely on

pharmaceuticals and other make-

shifts. The right treatment is kidney treatment and a remarkably recom-

mended kidney medicine is Donn's

Kidney Pills. Connellsville is no excep-

tion.

The proof is at your very door. The following is an experience typical of

the work of Donn's Kidney Pills in Connellsville.

Mr. George C. Hinchliffe, 404 W. Payne, Mr. Connellsville, Pa., says:

"Strangely at my word caused my kidneys to become as it, and for about two years I was cause of a great deal of trouble. I suffered from sharp pains in the small of my back and often I could hardly straighten up. At night I had to get up several times to pass the kidney secretions. I read in the paper of Donn's Kidney Pills and I began taking them. They brought me immediate relief and before I had taken two boxes I was entirely cured."

Price 50c in all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Donn's Kidney Pills—the same that

Dr. Holt had Foster-Arthur Co.,

Proprietary, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

CUBAN ORE IMPORTED

Eastern Purchaser Promised to Snell

Low Phosphorous Shipments.

A Chester furnace which has

just undertaken the manufacture of

low phosphorous pig iron has purchased

30,000 tons of 40 Cuero Cuban low

phosphorus ore analyzing in the nat-

ural state 41.23 in iron and 4.008 in

phosphorus for shipment over a period

of months.

The first cargo of this ore has

been delivered. The same furnace

also is understood to have purchased

a block of Cuban Bessemer ore of

about the same tonnage. This transac-

tion represents probably the only

break that has occurred in the business

western ore market in several years.

Cuban ore shipments to the United

States by the Spanish American Iron

Company in October were larger than

in any recent month but not in

any number of loads offering for

carriage and totaled about 50,000 tons.

Another cargo of Cuban ore con-

sisted to the Bethlehem Steel Com-

pany in about

Breweries Building Ohio.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 11.—A

cone of West Virginia breweries are

preparing to move into Ohio to reav-

e a market following the adoption of

the home rule amendment. Several

will be moved in the early autumn and the

outlook of others will be moved.

Glass Plant Loss \$100,000

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Fire start-

ing at 12:39 o'clock this morning in

the warehouse of the American Wind-

ow Glass Company here will cause

a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Important.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain

Tablets not only move the bowels but

improve the appetite and strengthen

the digestion. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

BEST UNITED STATES MADE MERCHANDISE

CONNELLSVILLE

ANNUAL SALE OF DURABLE SILKS BEGINS FRIDAY-LASTS A WEEK.

Staple silks are in highest favor this season—the messalines, taffetas, Duchess satins, peau de soie and satin de Paris—for the making of all-silk costumes, satin-and-serge street

dresses, silk-and-chiffon evening gowns and dance frocks; and for suit and coat linings, basque blouses and bodices, dress trimmings, satin-and-serge street

in demand for overskirts, drops and bodices for day wear dresses, separate skirts and suits.

Black is the best-liked color, so this is a

SALE OF JET BLACK, PERFECT-QUALITY SILKS NOTABLE FOR BEAUTY OF WEAVE, LUSTRE AND QUALITY.

2328 yards, 69c to 1.55 a yard for 85c to \$2. grades

We have never had so many silks, nor silks so much in demand, in previous sales. Nowhere else in town will you find equal silk goodness or equal variety at these savings over regular fair prices:

KIND	WIDTH REGULARLY NOW	KIND	WIDTH REGULARLY NOW
Messaline	35 in. 85c 69c	Satin Duchess	35 in. \$1.00 83c
Messaline	35 in. \$1.00 79c	Satin Duchess	35 in. 1.25 95c
Messaline	36 in. 1.25 87c	Satin Duchess	35 in. 1.50 1.17
Taffeta	35 in. 85c 69c	Peau de Soie	35 in. 1.25 95c
Taffeta	35 in. 1.00 79c	Peau de Soie	35 in. 1.50 1.17
Taffeta	35 in. 1.50 1.09	Peau de Soie	35 in. 1.75 1.27
Taffeta	35 in. 1.25 87c	Satin de Paris	40 in. 2.00 1.55

POPLINS, \$1 TO 3.50 A YARD
TAFFETA, \$1 TO 1.50 YARD
CREPE TAFFETA, 2.25 A YARD
CREPE DE CHINE, 1.75 A YARD
CREPE METEOR, 2.00 A YARD
SATIN, 1.50 TO 3.50 A YARD
MOIRE, 1.50 TO 4.50 A YARD
VELVETEEN 50c TO 82 YARD
VELVETEEN, 50c TO \$2 A YARD

TRIMMINGS

Black braids of silk, mercerized cotton and wool in different designs and many widths.

Roman stripe silks and ribbons in a great variety.

Fur bands and edges of Coney, Monkey, Martin, Marmot, raccoon, Hare, Opposum.

Christmas Art Needlework.